# POLITICAL NEWS

EFFECT OF HARRISONISM AND MAHONISM IN VIRGINIA

WILL KILL THE REPUBLICANS GHANGES

A Leading Iron Manufacturer Repudiates the McKinley Bill.

"THE COUNTRY WOULD PROTECT LABOR

But it Won't Protect Monopoly" ... A Voice From New York---Other Interesting Gossip.

IN THE OLD DOMINION.

POLITICAL APPAIRS NOT SATISFACTORY TO COLORED BEPUBLICANS.

This morning, in the corridor of the Metropolitan Hotel, a Carric reporter met with Mr. M. J. Jackson, a prominent and influential colored Republican

Langston," he said, "by pluck and ability has compelled recognition by the Mahone element of the party, but the great mass of colored men who labored night and day, at their own expense of money and time, have been ignored by the party for which they have worked. Reporter-During the last campaign u were actively at work for President

rison and the Republican State - let, were you? this question Mr. Jackson aued emphatically in the affirmative, to prove his character as a good

ablican exhibited a bundle of Here," said he, "are my credentials.

Look at this. As far back as 1882, Hon. George W. Hooker, in a letter to Hon. Edward Clark, Architect of the Capitol. said of me, 'he is a good working Republicas, and here are other letters from Hon, John Paul, Warren S Lurtz, George M. Arnold and lots of others, all indorsing me highly. And here is one from General Mahone in which he says [reading]: 'I know Jackson personally and he is worthy of all that is said of him. He is an earnest worker, a good, reliable man, and I should be delighted to know that he had been given a good

"I have referred to these documents "I have referred to these documents to show my standing in the Republican party of Virginia, and to add force to my opinion that the Southern policy of the present Administration has alienated thousands upon thousands of colored Republicans in Virginia and other States, and I make bold to say that the enactment of an election law, together with all the convolve and law, together with all the coercive and corrupting means that may be brought to bear hereafter by white Republisensible colored men docking out of the Republican party Whether they will flock into the Demo cratic party remains to be seen, But just a little more Harrisonism mixed with Mahoneism in Virginia will annihilate the Republican party of that State and leave only a miscrable faction aggle feebly and ineffect-against the Democracy. I declare to you that Re-publican ingratitude to the colored Republicans of the South has done more in the giving of Democratic majorities fozing that has been reported by the

Republican press."
Reporter -Bulldozing has never deterred you from the exercise of your

"Never. Look at me. Do I look like an intimidated man? On the con-trary, the white Democrats of the South have treated the colored man kindness since the war, there are bad white men as there are bad colored men, and these elements coming into collision make capital for demagogues of my own party and of the Democratic party to keep alive the ruce issue, but the great mass of both white and colored people of the South are on good terms with each other, and could live orever at peace and in good fellowship f the agitators North and South would

permit them to do so,

I repeat that the pretended friends
of the colored man of the South—the
white leaders of the Repullean party of
that section—are the colored man's
vorst enemy. They induce him to go
to politics. They make all kinds of
promises to him, and in most instances they belray him. For instance, I was induced by such promises to come to Washington, and
here I have been duncing attendance

or Blate, indignant at such treat-

A WINKING WIGHT. Hoozlek Palis, N. Y., Hon, J. Bussell Parsons, one of the leading patent law-yers and politicisms of the Empire State, and to a Course reporter that the Physics aid to a Cherne suporter that the Demo-

Democrats were working in harmony and the party was never better organized. After discussing State politics the conversation turned to national lesines, and as a matter of course Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill were referred to Mr. Parsons, coldings to Governor. to. Mr. Parsons' relations to Governor Hill and ex President Cleveland are generally known, and when the reporter him to say something about the two Democratic leaders he begged to be excused, saying it was too early to discuss Presidential candidates. "Well, is it true that Governor Hill is

going to 'swing round the circle' to help his boom?' asked the reporter 'No, it is not. I regard David Ben-

nett Hill as a statesman of the first rank; a man who stands by his friends. honest and straightforward in every sense of the word. He has the courage of his convictions and is in harmony with his party on all the leading questions of the hour. In my opinion, there is no truth in the story that he is going to 'swing' round the circle for the purpose of creating a boom. He is not that kind of statesman. Governor Hill has been abused by everybody in the West and Northwest simply because they had an idea that he beat Mr. Cleveland. If it had not been for Hill's carnest support in the last election, and if he had not made speeches in Inof Madison Court-House, Va. When interrogated as to the condition of politics in the Old Dominion, he said that it was not altogether satisfactory to colored Republicans.

"One colored Republican, Professor diana and worked as hard as he did

support him.

"Of course, my preference is for Hill. I know Governor Hill. I know his sterling qualities. I know he is a Democrat in all the word implies. And what is more he can carry New York, and that means a victory for the Democratic party. I think David Bennett Hill a representative man who stands squarely and firmly on the Democratic platform adopted by the last National Convention. He is a true representaof the people, and the representative of the people, and the Democrats of New York are for Hill, but they will work as hard for any other Democrat who may receive the nomination. It is not true that Governor Hill is jealous of Mr. Cieveland. I know that Hill would not place a straw in the way of Mr. Cieveland. of Mr. Cleveland, nor would be step out of the way to say anything against the ex-President, but if Mr. Cleveland is nominated, Hill will support him with all bis mistat.

with all his might.

Speaking of the sluse heaped upon Governor Hill, Mr. Parsons said: "Hill is one of the most abused men in the Democratic party. He is called the Run Governor' by the Republicans and Mugwumps. The truth is Governor Hill never look a drink of liquor in his life, neither does he smoke. I vebeen in the West for the past five months practicing my profession. I find that sentiment has changed toward till the sentiment has changed toward the Lore Williams. IIIIi, and in Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, lliinois, Michigan and nearly all the Western States the people are beginning to have their eyes opened and see through the base charges printed against him in the Republican press. And every day the Governor's friends and admirers are increasing in number. You remember the same clique of Re-publicans in New York also abused fiden, but that did not lessen the popularity nor strength of the late ex-President with the Democratic party.

"The Republicans in the West are kicking like bronchos against the Mc Kinley tariff bill, and that measure will be repudfated at the polls. The silver question will also tell against the Administration, and nothing the Republicans can do will avert the coming

In Mr. Parson's opinion Lieutenant-Governor Jones, "the man who pays the freight," stood the best chance of being that Sheehan of Buffalo will be the next United States Senator.

### REPUDIATES MCKINLEY'S BILL.

C. J. HARRAH BETTRES PROM THE MANUFACTURERS' CLUB.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Charles J. Harrah, a large fron manufacturer and a prominent member of the Manuwar. facturers' Club, has withdrawn from men the club, and gives the following rea-"I could not have maintained my

self-respect by remaining a member of the club while it supported a bill that I was against from principle. There were but two things for me to do ofther take an aggressive stand and fight the measure. In the club rooms, which would have caused ill-feeling, or to quietly withdraw. I chose the ter. I was placed in a delicate post-

tion. By father was vice president of the club, and this influence was brought to bear upon me. It was a matter of prescripte, and a sould not regard. If the McKlaley bill is passed, my busi-ness will be injured.

"The Midvale Steel Works sell steel thes for 2; cents a pound. The Mc-Kinley bill proposes to add this ad-ditional tartif to the price of steel. This increases the price of our material and will prevent my company from incre I have been dancing attendance upon the Departments. I have been and will prevent my company from sent by this powerful leader to Census competing with foreign steel manufacturers. I won't support any measure turers. I won't support any measure that threatens to injure my business. Even under the present tastif laws on

be that one all to no purpose, until our Blair, indiguant at such treat wrote to Porter, saying: plust at his law; record as a Republifit is a greak mistake to allow the ner feeling to berrease, which will a take from us the devotion of the detect people North and South.

"This is frue as gospel, and you will see that it is I don't care for myself particularly, but I do obtact to that stem of bossian in Republican politics which uses the colored sam as a cat's paw to pull chestants and of the fire for white demagogues and white lines.

"Look out. If the Republican leaders don't mind their p a and of the will be sweet away by a redifical Johnshown floof or flown sky high by a surprising political Kansas cyclone. I would rather take my chances against the honest open hestility of a political frames to the bring program of political frames to the program and steel we sell our product as cheaply as foreign manufacturers can.

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Political enemy like the Democrate of Virginia, than true to the lying programs of political frience like the men who are controlling President Harrison's interest of political frience like the men who are controlling President Harrison's interest of political frience in the mentions for retring from the membership of the Manufacturers Club is a distinctive partition club. Mr. Harrah was right in retiring from its membership but if R is, as it professes to be

Just before neturning to his home at country a Manufacturers' Club, his place country Pulls, N. Y., Hon, J. Brussell is in the club, to urge the adoption of

Their are scores, if not hundreds, of Be-Not all of it. Or coats had "got together," as the Republicant

licans would find at the November who believe with Mr. Harrah that the lection.

In New York, Mr. Parsons said, the Democrats were working in harmony and the party was never better organized. After discussing State politics for conversation turned to national issues, and as a matter of course Mr.

vastly more good in the club than out It is an open secret that nearly all our manufacturers deplote the mai-features of the McKinley bill, but the

have been threatened with free trade if they refuse to sustain intolerable monopoly and the systematic oppression of the workingmen, and they are dumb as oysters. They would tell the truth if they had the courage to tell it they would, with one voice, ask for free raw materials and cheapened products; but they fear to do it, and that is the emi "These cowardly manufacturers seem

These cowardly manufacturers seen to be oblivious of the fact that they are doing more to aid the destructive policy of free trade than all the open free traders of the land. They are making protection odious to the farmer, to the workingmen and to all classes of consumers by its shameful prostitution to monstrous greed, and they are certain to provoke revolution. And when revolution comes, where will it store.

intion comes, where will it stop?
"If the policy of protection is that proposed by the McKinley bill, an overwhelming majority of the people, both North and South, are against it, and if they are driven into revolt against it, there is the gravest danger that honest protection will be overthrown. The country would gladly protect labor, but it won't protect monopoly. The people won't protect classes at the cost of the

masses, and that scale the doom of any tariff law the the McKinley measure. "The only safety for true protection is in such men as are members of the Manufacturers' Club telling the truth boldly and demanding a general re-duction of taxes on the necessaries of diction of taxes on the necessaries of life, with free raw materials and protection for the wages of labor. If they had the courage to speak as they believe, they would establish a just and permanent protective policy; but their cowardice in suppressing the truth and their support of protection only to manage are the greatest present also monopoly, are the greatest present aids to free trade."

### AFRAID OF A REDUCTION.

DEDUCTIONS FROM A COMPARISON OF HOUSE AND SENATE BILLS.

New York, June 23.—The Times Washington correspondent says: "The calculations made by the Senate Finance Committee, with the aid of a Treasury expert, to find out the probable effect of the Senate Tariff bill, as compared with that of the House, indicate that the Sen-ate has not deemed it expedient to go too far in reducing revenue, and that there is a fear that all the revenue that can be raised is likely to be needed be-fore the Bernatikes, parts because the fore the Republican party has gone much further in its reckless career.

907. The difference in the average rate of the House and the Senate bills is small. The average rate of the House bill is 52 80, while that of the Senate bill is 72 80, while that of the Senate The House free list carried away duties

amounting to \$60,736,876, and the Senate free list represents \$60,999,543. The Senate has spoiled Mr. McKintey's calculations by removing all the internal revenue legislation. That adds very considerable sum of \$10,327,878. Perhaps none of the calculations will be of much worth. Senator Teller and Senator Stewart are both quoted as having said that there shall be no Tariff bill in the Senate until there has been a fair and square vote on free coinage. Mr. Teller is in carnest, for he will soon

be a candidate for re-election. "There will not be an election law, either. The Senate, it is understood, has abandoned all idea of passing the bill discussed in the caucus of Republican Senators for the reason that the Senators did not appear to think that the situation demanded so stremous a measure as that offered by Hoar and patched up by Chandler. A bill from the House, passed by one of Mr. Roed's counted majorities, would not be pop-ular with the fifteen Senators who voted for free coinage, and who have been watching the Speaker for three days during the free-colnage fight in the House. If the House would lend Mr. Reed to the Senate for a few days he would let that body know what he thinks could be done with the Senate under the management of a really capable and fearless presiding officer.

### COMPLETING THE CENSUS.

Estimated Population of Several Cities -The Feeting in Minneapolis. NEW ORLHANS, June 26 .- The census enumerators have completed less than half the districts. The population is

estimated at 246,000. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 23.—Su-perintendent Conger says that Indianapolis will probably show a popu-lation of 125,000. Columbus, Osso, June 33.—The con-us just finished makes the population of Columbus 113,767, a gain of 61,418

CLEVELAND, Onto, June 32 - The census here is completed, and from the returns from some wards the population estimated at \$48,000.
Milwacker, Wis. June 23 -The

city's population, estimated from in-complete census returns, is 235,800. Des Morses, Iowa, June 25.—Unofficial reports give Des Moines a population of 55,000. Dubusque, 40,000. Sloux City, 35,000. Codar Hapids, 28, 000: Davenport and Burlington, 50,000 cach, and Marshalltown, 16,000.

Extrusors, June 23.—The population of this city is made by the conservance from the first

Pryrourne Pa., June 25 .- The cenus gives Pittsburg a population approx-malely at 250,000.

Mixina points. Minns. June 23.—The feeling here is an strong in ever ou the crusus matter, and yesterday several of the leading pastors protected accurance bearing upon the row. St. Paul was bearing upon the row. St. Paul was gratly criticised for her action in the promises. Inspector Krysa of the Census Bureau at Washington has arrived with the intention of Belging Inspector Bounified surrayed the tenrie. Boudinot auravel the taurie.

The population of Washington to pusi to trouble him, estimated at 200,000 by the new consus. She—Did you let the cat out of the Stone is a strong man, but he is out of the bag!

# QUAY'S DILEMMA

HIS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR WILL BE OFFOSED.

FARMERS ARERIPE FOR A TIDAL WAVE

Delamater the Candidate of the

Standard Oil Company. HIS NOMINATION MAY LOSE THE STATE

And the Legislature and So Endanger Cameron's Seat ... Afraid to Shelve Him.

New Your, June 23.-The Heraid's Pittsburg correspondent telegraphs his paper concerning the political situation in Pennsylvania:

Of course, Senator Cameron will be Course, Senator Cameron w

It has been many a year since the Republicans of Penusylvania have been in doubt a week before their State convention as to who would be the nominee for Governor. If Quay should attempt to force the nomination of Senator George Wallace Delamater, who has been masquerading as the Quay champion, the convention might show a majority which would carry out the wishes of the Beaver leaders. It would at the same time, however, develop a minority which would be more potent than the majority so far as the occupancy of the Executive Mansion goes.

There are dozens of men in the dele-

gations from the western and central counties and from Philadelphia and Pittsburg, who would promptly give notice that they would not support the caudidate if his name should be Delamater. Quay feels that to shelve him looks like a defeat. On the other hand, the loss of the State ticket is something far more serious than a mere sentimental mishap, and you can de-pend upon it that this is Quay's view just now. This is about

THE WAY THINGS STAND three days before the convention, each cardidate being given the delegates he can probably depend upon for his first ballet:—General D. H. Hastings, 70; George W. Delamater, 67; Major E. A. Montooth, 36; Charles W. Stone, 16; General E. N. Osborns, 9; Lieutenaut Governor William T. Davies, 3; Congressman H. C. McCormack, 3. Total, 204. Necessary to nominate, 163.

It is probable that this attempt would

It is probable that this attempt would have been successful had it not been for the stand taken by the Chr. Telegraph, a Republican paper of this city. Last March it began a systematic exposure of the corrupt and astonish-ing methods employed by Delamater and Andrews to capture delegates. Never in the recent history of political campaigns have there been bolder assettions, more serious charges and more general corruption orged against a candidate than have been laid at the door of Schator Delamater and Chairman Andrews by the Chronicle Telegraps

A STANDARD OIL CANDIDATE. It has been an open secret for months that Delamater is the candidate of the Standard Oil Company, whose legisla-tive manipulator he has been. One of the chief officers of the Standard said within a month; "We must nominate Delamater, and we will, without regard to cost. We have spent too much already to retreat now," It is said that the Standard is desirous of passing important bills at the next session of the Legislature, and it desires a Governor who will do what he is to id be the

who will do what he is told by them.

Montooth, Hastings and Stone have led the field and thrown their strength to each other in the countles where one of them was in the lead. Since the 24th of May there have been eightyeight delegates elected, and Delamater got only two in Dauphin (Harrisburg) and five in Philadelphia, and these were obtained under compromises entered into before the real weakness of the Senator from Crawford became apparent. An avalanche of protests from men of all degrees and representing the most varied interests has poured upon Sepator Quay as to foreing the nomination of Delamater. He has been headed assistants that he would

LOSE THE WHOLE STATE TICKEY and the Legislature with Delamater as a candidate. This meant the defeat of Comeron for the United States Senate and the ruin of Quay as a national aland the ruin of Quay as a national alministrator of Republican thunderbolis and signar plants. Haif a dozen times has he sent out prospecting parties to all parts of the State to get at the real feeling of the built of Republican voters. From all these expeditions came the same results. The farmers were reported ripe for a tidal wave. The coal miners and from workers were found to be dissatisfied, and the merchants, manufacturers and professional men, who have been the backbone of the tariff cleanent, which has furnished the cash for State Congressional and he cash for State Congressional and national campaigns, were reported as averse to the suggestion of Delamater for Governor and Andrews for Septe-

WHY QUAY NEEDS SUCCESS. There happens to be a strong reason why Mr. Quay should have a big ma-ority for his gubernatorial nominee. It less within the charges brought grainst the personal honor as a man, an office holder and a political leader. A vote of confidence is an absolute cosmthal to the future influence of the man who elected Hurrison.

MONWOOTH A DANGETOUS CANDIDATE.

Delamater as a positive force is no temper dangerous, but he can do much animage in the china shop still. He has concentrated his rengence upon General Hustings who is Quay's accoult choice, and at this mounted it is a constituted to whether he will not be strong enough to their the General with his He-Not all of it. Only the tale - with Quay and is not likely to sign the

is an out-spoken opponent of Quay, but Congressman McCormack of Lycoming, a very eligible man, and, next to posing of Hastings and Delamater, The defeat of Hastings Hes with Delamater, if it lies anywhere. If the Crawford County man is not strong enough to drag down his leading rival, it is doubtful if anyhody che can do it. There has been talk of Quay naming Judge Passen, Chief Justica of the Supreme Court, or Frank Reeder of Bethlebem, but the seattment is strong

against darg horses. PATTISON WILL HEAD THE DEMOCRATIC THERET.

There is now every probability that ex-Governor Pattison will be nominated by the Democrats, and this has been the potent teams for the shelving of any weak candidate. The ex-Governor is

from twents, to thirty thousand stronger than any other man in his party if there is cause for dissatisfaction with the Republican nominee. In any event it will take the best dinber at the disposal of the Republicans to defeat Pattison. If Pattison is senominated for Governor ex Senator Wallace will have his pres-

a candidate for re-election, and he will probably be supported by Quay, but there is trouble ahead for Cameron. No less a personage than 'Addition, Division and Silence' Bill Kimble is after Cameron's plumage. It is known to but few and has been a well-kept secret up to this time that Kimble has announced that he will give \$109,000 to defeat Cameron, and if that is not crough he will make it \$200,000. He also said that he wanted it understood that he himself had no candidate to favor in Cameron's stead.

IT WILL BE AN EXCITING CONVENTION. The convention of next Wednesday will be a noisy one, for there will be many clubs and delegations favoring the various candidates. There will be a red hot fight for Lieutenant Governor between J. A. M. Passmore of Phila-delphia, Senator Lewis A. Watres of Lackawanna, and E. K. Martin of Lancaster with the chances in favor of Watres. Colonel Thomas A. Stewart of Mentgemery County will have a walkover for Secretary of Internal Affairs, as he is the only candidate thus far announced.

# ON THEIR KNEES

FOTOMAC EXCUSIONISTS HAVE ANYTHING BUT A MERRY TIME.

Last Night's Storm in Washington-\$200,000 Worth of Property Saved by an Amateur Fire Brigade.

During the early part of last evening this city was visited by one of the most | years' separation. violent thunder-storms that has occurred in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. For an hour before the rain began to fall the wind blew a regu-lar hurricane, and for a time it was thought that a cyclone would be the re-

About 9:30 o'clock there was a tre-mendous clap of thunder, and shortly afterwards it was reported that the Fairax Seminary, an Episcopal theological andria, Va., had been struck by light ning and burned to the ground. Tovestigation developed the information, however, that the fire was not at the school, but that the flames had con-sumed a number of cottages in the immediate vicinity occupied by colored

The greatest excitement prevailed at the scene of the fire, but no one perished and no one was hurt. The Fairfax Seminary is the principal theological school of the Episcopai Church in the South, and the property and buildings upon it are of great value.

EXCITED EXCURSIONISTS. Late in the evening there was considerable excitement caused by a report that the steamer Mary Washington had sengers during the hurricane preceding the storm. She carried a colored excursion down the river to Collingswood Seach and was returning to the city when the hurricane struck her. She was then near Fort Foote, about six 

their knees and commenced to pray, avowing that the end of the world had come and that judgment was at hand. The boat was carried to the Maryland shore. A few of the passengers em-burked by a life-boat and relwed to Alexandria, but the remaining 200 were

compalled to remain abound until high tide this morning. The stenuer arrived at her wharf at o'clock this morning, not damaged in the least. The captain said the pas-sengers were very hard to control at first, but they were quieted and made as comfortable as possible under the cir-

AM AMATEUR FIRE BRIGADE. The promptness of Littlefield & Alyord's fire brigade prevented a costly configration during the storm at their stalac, near Twenty sixth and D streets. One corner of the baru-like building was struck by lightuing. The bolt passed through roof and loft, setting fire to the may in a stall occupied by a venerable mule which as usual, escapeally parelyzed. The shock swoke a out the fire before my damage and been

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Secretary of the Commonwealth Onana, Nun., June 25.—Between 5 cellent English. She is 20 years old such Quay and is not likely to sign the last ulght a severe electric laws next year. Congressman Orbonic storm swept over the city. On This pitchments in social and business ways.

The Commonwealth Consults are described in presentation in presentatio The Steen Elegebers.

teepth street lightning killed a team of horses attached to a street car. At 2013 Manderson street the house of R. A. Jacobson was struck. Jacobson was killed and his wife and cullidren budly Damage here and in saturds will reach \$20,000

BELYBERE, ILL., June 23 - Another atorm of unusual severity vialted this vicinity again at an early lower yesterday morning. The lightning was territor One hold tore off the corner of John Alexander's residence, corner Julia and Prairie streets, and stunned the

entire family, Osumosu, W. ... June 20 — This city was visited Saturday night by the severest electrical storm ever known here The storm dbd Incalculable damage to the crops in the surrounding country, Kearney, Nen., June 23.—A cyclon truck the village of Pleasanton, twenty mlies north of here, at 2 o clock yester-day afternoon and destroyed every building in the place, rendering about 150 people homeless.

Correspondent Pa June 25 — Mrs.
Patrick Stanton of Upper Prospect was

struck by lightning last night and in-stantly killed. Her husband and son were also shocked and fatally injured.

### HIS PLEADING SUCCESSFUL.

Bushand and Wife Reunited After Twenty Years.

NEWARE, N. J., June 23 -A romantic story is connected with the departure of Mrs. John Conway, of this city, for the West a few day ago. Mrs. Conway was matron of the Essex County Insane Asylum, and after a few weeks of married life her husband left her and for a long time was lost sight of. About a year ago be returned to this city, with long flowing locks and sombrere, and all the appearances of a wild Westerner. He appeared to have plenty of money, and spent it lavishly. He announced that his blea of returning was to claim his wife, and return with her to the West, where he owned an extensive

ranch.
His wife, who had worked and struggled alone for years without him, posi-lively refused to go with him. He pleaded and urged, but in vain. She refused to leave her comfortable and lucrative berth in the asylum. He became so persistent in his efforts to in-duce her to return with him that she sppealed to a lawyer for the purpose of

having a legal separation from him.

Then her husband became discouraged, and shaking the dust of Newark from his feet he took himself back to the wild West. He did not give up his efforts to reconcile his wife, but wrote to her frequently, sending recommendations and vouchers of his general good character, improved hab its and increased fortunes. The result was that the matron softened toward her husband and finally consented to resume marital life. He hastened back when she rejented, and on Wednesday the pair were remaited after twenty

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stocks.

To day's New York stock market quots thous, furnished by C. T. Havenuer, Rooms 9 and 11, Atlantic building, 900 F street northwest. Correspondents, M. B. Mendham, New York; Chamber, frown & Co., Chicago:

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Washington Stock Exchange.

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nd, 194.
Railroad Stocks - Washington and currectown, 200; Metapolitics, 170; Cu-initia, - Capitol and North D Street, c. Echington and Robbin's Home. National Street, and Allerton and Translytoire, 37, Height-

Character and Futures, Wg. Americals, the Grayley-Long, Mg.

FOR REPUBLICANS OVER THE M'KINLEY TARIFF BILL.

SECRETARY BLAINE IS NOT ALL ALONE

In His Fear as to Its Effects in Injuring His Party.

OTHER ADVOCATES OF RECIPROCITY.

Bronder Markets for Crops Much More Necessary to the Farmer Than Free Sugar.

New Youx, June 20,-The Heroid o-day publishes a long dispatch from its Washington correspondent concerntng Mr. Blaine's reciprocity letter. It.

"Mr. Berrows of Michigan, one of the members of the Ways and Means Committee said. My judgment is that the House will not recede from its position in favor of free sugar under any circumstances. Least of all will it consent to the modification made by the Senate Committee, by which the dividing line is lowered to 13, for that sim. contains the following interviews circumstances. Least of all will it con-sent to the modification made by the Senate Committee, by which the divid-ing line is lowered to 13, for that simply gives free sugar to the refiners and taxed sugar to the people, thus forcing every pound of sugar consumed in the United States through the refiners. I don't think there is any force in the suggration made that we want to con-tinue the tax on sugar in order to bring about more favorable commercial treatles with the South American coun-

'Mr. Bayne of Pennsylvania, a mem ber of the Ways and Means Committee, said: The House and Senate committees considered the sugar question carefully. and the House ratified an action by passing the bill as we reported it with the sugar schedule. I think it is very unlikely that either branch of Congress

will agree to a change.
"Mr. Gear of Iowa, another member of the committee, said: I think the peole of Iowa prefer free sugar to any sort of reciprocity. Reciprocity on sugar with South American countries means a repetition of the Sandwich Island treaty, which contributes \$5,009,000 a year to a few American planters who have located there without any correspending benefit to ourselves as a na PREE SUGAR OF NO TABLEF LEGISLATION.

"Governor bear and other Western Republicans, who made the fight for free sugar in the House are agreed, it is said, that if the Senate bill comes over in the shape in which it now stands either the free line will be put back to 16 or there won't be any tariff legislation by the present Congress. This is the view taken by Governor Gear, who was the leading free sugar also-cate on the Ways and Means Commit-tee; Judge Payson, Mr. Cannon and others. That the Republicans are not united may be judged from this state— A. T. & S. Fe. 442 431 Combin.

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NEXT OF A WINER MARKET.

"Senator Washburn of Minnesots. who is largely interested in the Minne apolls milling interest, said: I think it unfortunate that My Blatte's sugges-tion was not acted upon when the Mc-Ktaley bill was considered in the House committee. What we need to a wider market for our goods. We can get it

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be able to report the Agricultural Indian and Sundry Civil bills before the end of the week. Two of the bills and price Senate in the next six slays. If appear tunity offers Senator Free will make an effort to have his Shipping biles con-sidered, and if that falls then he will press the River and Harbor bill, in order to have it, but of the way before the Tariff bill shall be taken up.

"Senator Davis will probably have the conference report on the Dependent Pension bill considered early in the week. A part of Thursday afternoon is to be devoted to the delivery of with gles upon the late Representative Conind, unless something nos unfo Intervenes, Setunday, by the ordinary course of events, will be decoted to the consideration of bills on the calendar to which objection is not made.

### A SMALL-SIZED RIOT.

Parishioners Object to Electric Lights Opposite Their Church.

SARXTOGA, June 22 -Samelar after noon there was a row at Schuylerving between a gang of electric light conpany workmen and the parishiosess of the Catholic Cleurch of the Visitation.

The situation yesterday was quiet, although 100 men, with pixels and other armes, grarded their church all night and day. Father Hefferman in the morning urged his hearers to stand up for their rights like men. Both sides are ready for a fracas, and, should the trouble be reopened, it is likely the military will be called out quickly to suppress It.

## NEW LABOR ORDER

DISAFFECTED RAILWAY CONDUCTORS FORM AN ORGANIZATION.

The Right to Strike and Aid Strikers the Basis of the New Order's Constitution.

NEW YORK, June 25 -- There has seen a spillt fix the National Order of Railway Conductors on the strike question, and the seceders held a meeting yesterday and organized un opposition order known as the Independent Onlar of Rallway Conductors. The order comprised 20,000 members, including nearly all the freight and passenger conductrs in the United States and

The constitution contained a clause problibiting the members from engaging in or adding strikes. Eastern men favored striking this clause out. Grand

THE ORDER ORGANIZED. The energy for the purpose was held yesterday. There were present members of fifty local divisions of the old order, tacheling conductors from Philadelphia. Sorristown. Hartford New Haven, Boston and Mentical Among these, present were ex-Grand Chief

those present were ex-Grand Chief Conductor Wheaton, who was unantmously elected president of the new Executive and other committees were appointed and it was agreed to meet at the same place July 15 to receive re-

the meantime, und transact other best

General Machiney to be Metical General Hobert Macfeely commissary peneral of autoistence, will be played on the retired list July 1. General Macfeery has been in the service about foxly five years, and during the last Administration frequently was Acting Secretary of War. Secretary Endicate had been placed on his. The applicants are Celemel D. Berry and Celeme Hawkins. The vacancy will be filled by promo-tion in the Subdistance Department.

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